G. W. ARMISTEAD, Editor & Prop' THURSDAY, OCTOBER, 13 1881.

Chaiteau has been in lieted and h trim will soon commence.

Every Virginian over ten years age is asked by the State Commi signer of Agriculture to celebrate the Yorktown Centennial by planting walnut or other tree.

The late raius have had a very beneficial effect upon the tobacco-plant in Kentucky. A large crop will be made than has been anticipated, and uhe quality will be better than usual,

The sugar crops of Louisiana 1880-81 was a little over 230,000,000 pounds, nearly all of whole national crop. The product of molas-es was gentlemen say, that he had counted over 14,000,000 gallous. This yield five thousand dollars, which so enormous, was the product of a very small fraction of the sugar lands accepted it, and then gave it back of the State

One of the duties of Tennessee Legis lature at the extra session to be called next winter, will be the apportionment of the State into Senatorial and Representative districts. With the popula tion as shown by the last census, and under the State constitution, the number of Senators may be increased from 25 to 33, making 8 additional Senators, and the Representatives from 75, as at present, to 99. The number of votes i . n e State is 341,741, and this would give one Senator to every 10,449 voters, and one Representative to each 3,492 voters.

THE "DEADLY DRUG."

A gentleman who has certified before the grand jury in the Barrett bribery investigation, and a resident

ion the man who was to take it was a points. party to the scheme. The prescription was for one-twelfth of a grain extract of belladoma, and under no circumstances could it have made a material change in the condition of the patient. Its only effect would have been to dilate the pupil; of the eyes and produce slight headache, A the original prescription in his possession .- The World

THE BARRETT CASE.

Nashville American.

The article in the American of yes- the ensuing year, and many improveterday, in reference to the investi- ments are contemplated. For the gation of Senator Barrett,s vote on past six years its expenditure have the 100-3 bill, ereated somewhat of not been less than one hundred thousa stir. Attorney General Washing- and dollars augually, to serve its pat- lie auction by the Trustees on Monday was heard wondering how the rons with the freshest news, and its Nov. 7th 1881. For information, ap-American reporter obtained the [in outlay for telegraphic news alone has ply to the trustees, and see notice at ormation, Later the Attorney Gen- not been less than ten thousand dol- Court House door in Bolivar. 10-6-4t eral p sit vely but firmly declin- lars per annum. No other newspaper ed | e reporter's offer of a glass of south of the Ohio, river has expended beer to let him have the use of the as much for telegraphic services. It grand jury book for half an hour. appears regularly every day through-No testimony was heard in the case out the year, including holidays, and esterday, an item to the opposite its office is never closed. The Weekly effect in the Banner, not withstand- American, made up of the cream of ing. The grand jury are said to be the news of the seven daily issues of we ting for more witnesses. Among the week, will contain the full volume 1194 R. D. these summoned are Col. A. J. Kel of telegraphic dispatches and market lar, of Memphis; C. C. Marchbanks quotations on the day of publication. of White county; A. M. Lambeth. It will be sent postage paid to any ad. State of Tennessee. of Bolivar, and Col. John H dress for one dollar a year, 75 cents Freeman of Jackson. When the for 6 mouths and 40 cents for three supcena for the latter gentleman was returned, it was endorsed "Not to be found in the county." Col. Kellar arrived in the city last night. | \$1.00. Friends of Mr. L. B. McWhirter who claim to be in posession of all the points so far obtained by the grand jury, stated to an American reporter vesterday that the article in yesterday's American had done Mr. Mc Whirter iu justice in having placed him in the pos- in Bolivar, on, or about the 25th of Wood and McNeal, Solicitors. 10-13-4t ition of giving his urcle away, this month, when he will be prepared They ; claim that Mr. Me- to make all i inds of , ictures at very Though Shaken in Every Joint

A. St. asimbeth.

A M Lambeth, chairman of the loix committee for West Tenne s he was before the Grand Jury ve enlay, told the following: He wa sent to Nashville by the Republican and low tax men of Hardeman, pri ipally the former, to prevent Senate Barrett voting for the 100 3 bill; un lerstood from parties here that Barre would certainly vote against said bil aw Senator Barrett on Thursday be ore the bill was called up going t linner; with a well-known State off ial in a room in the capitol. I hearthat some of the original low-taxer were bought up the night before th bill first came to a vote. Saw a pron inent "short" gentleman, talking to prominent high tax Democrat, in the rear of Milsom & Walsh's saloon 12 o'clock on Thursday night. Nex lay noticed that many who were against the bill, favored it. Heard was offered to a low tax senator who saying that if he was scareeed and the money found on his person in the Senate chamber it would be known he had sold out. Limbeth further stated that Barrett was very uneasy and was considering the question of turning State's evidence at the advice of his Nashville attorney, and that he will be here this week; also, that Barrett understood he was being prosecuted by the "most prominent high-tax Democrat" in the State in order that he could be put in the penitentiary before his testimony could be given against him or the Ring .- Naskville

COTTON IN ARKANSAS.

Chicago Tribune.

From that other staple, cotton, lowever, there come most gloomy reof Nashville, called at the World of ports. Capt. W. P. Halliday, of the fice yesterday morning and made the firm of Halliday Brothers, this city, following report with regard to the owns four large cotton plantations in deadly drug which it is charged, was to Chicot county, Ark., which is achave been given to Senator Barrett knowledged to be the best cotton prevent his voting for the 100-3 country in the south. Capt. Halliday has been watching with great interest jewels and gems, The grand old state The gentleman said Barrett had he growth and yield of his crop, and of Tennessee has offered some inducepromised the 'shorts' to vote against now sadly confesses that it will not ments and given some aid, the benevothe bill, but they were afraid if the yield him half a crop. On the 1st of lent citizens of Hardeman county have high tax men could see him he would August last, Prof. Hilgard, statistician provided a place whereby the colored change. They therefore kept a watch for the agricultural bureau at Washon the Sepator, and it was ascertained ington, made a survey of the cotton treasury to aid them on in this grand that on the day it was supposed the belt, and predicted a full crop, putfinal vote would be taken he was lock. ting Chicot county down at 94 per The mass sit still and wait for the aid ed up with a State official in a room in bale per acre, or nearly 100 per cent. without trying to help themselves at the Capitol taking dinner, and as he yield. Capt. Halliday says his plan- all. In conclusion let me say to the left the Senate chamber in the after- tations, the best in Arkansas valley, colored men readers of the Bulletin, poon, a prominent high tax man from will yield him no more than 47 per in the language of a distinguished writ-West Ter nessee carried him to the bale per acre. Capt. Phillips, an er, "We must educate or we must per-Maxwell House and locked him up old river man, has been gathering duin a room and kept him all night to the past month, of the entire cotton Barrett had already told the "shorts" of belt, and he claims that no returns the great pressure that was being will justify the production of more brought to bear to induce him to vote than half a crop. Capt. Halliday has for the bill, and in order to prevent prepared a printed statement to be him from voting for the bill the gen- filled up by farmers at all landings be- Fresh Oysters, etc at Yopp's Palace tleman who gives this information tween Memphis and Baton Rouge, next door to Mayo's store. went to a physician and told him he which he has been distributing to evwanted a prescription that would have ery steamboat captain. He is now sufficient effect on a man to allow him receiving these returns, and they are to give the excuse of sickness for no quite discouraging. It leads him to performing a duty next day, The estimate the cotton region tributary physician did not know for whom it to the Mississippi river as yielding onwas intended, and had not the slight- ly one-half a crop in the bottoms and est idea it was for a member of the one third on up-land. These reports Legislature, but was of the impress- cover over 1000 landings or shipping

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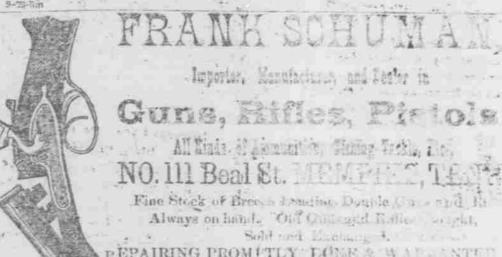
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